MORE LETTERS -FROM HUSBANDS

Males Defend Themselves With Alarming Ability, and a Subtle Wit.

CAN WIVES ANSWER THESE?

Orueling Counter Remarks Are Hurled At the Gentler

Friend Husband probably does all of the horrid things you suggest in your column of Tuesday, for the same

Begins, often the day after the wedding, either to appear at the breakfast table with her, hair as much as she may possess of it—in patent wavers her (handmade), complexion in its boxes and bottles on her dressing table, and her form encased in some sort of wrapper thing that, however easy it may be and however befrilled and "artistic" it may be, still is built on the general lines of a bathrobe.

Assumes the position that, having married her, Friend Husband ashousehold affairs as well as his business matters, and therefore must find time to do all sorts of errands, telephone from the office for the day's marketing, manage the cook, maid and laundress, and remain per-fectly cheerful and happy, notwith-standing bad dinners—or the fre-quently necessary dinners at a cafe— and a seven days a week round of querulous complainings.

Takes the attitude of an early Christion martyr when husband, without innouncement, brings home to dinner the chosen friend he has not seen in

Lifts her brows and turns down the corners of her mouth when husband, remembering some anniversary or special date plans what he fondly fancies will be a pleasant surprise as a treat for the occasion.

Wears an amused air as she tells



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U. S. GIRLS EDUÇATE WOMEN OF SPAIN

Most of the Girls Who Attend Sacrifice Hopes of Marriage to Secure an Education.

How many Americans know that there is a college for Spanish girls in

Madrid founded and maintained by

Wears an amused air as she tells
Mrs. Neighbor how the cares of the
whole house fall on her, when for a
solid week she hasn't planned or ordered a single meal.

Insists in the face of sotto voce
efforts to induce her to desist, on discussing in the most public places and
in distinctly audible tones the most
private family matters.

Declares that the big news of the
day bores her stiff, and reads nothing
but the society news in the papers
and perhaps a few fashion or scandal
imagazines.

Thinks any old clothes are good
enough for her to wear when nobody
but husband is to be at home in the
ovening.

Tells husband to get his breakfast
down town on mornings when the
cook may be away or indisposed, on
the plea that getting up at 7:30 simply kills her.

The College in Spain" is at least no
new thing to women students, past
and present, perhaps, of American colleges. To them it has meant, perhaps,
a pledge slip to be filled out and paid
in once a year. To alumnae the name
may recall discussions in club meetings as to just how much of a contribution the treasury allowed.
For years these pledges have been
paid in to the American board to
support the institution, which is located at Madrid. Up to a short time
ago, the "College in Spain" was comparatively unknown to the Spanish board to
the American coliege women who may
have forgotten that the far distant
college was depending upon their generosity, comes Miss Mabel Haywood,
traveling secretary, with a bagful of
pictures and an unlimited number of
stories to tell.

Higher Education for women was
a thing unknown up to a while ago,"

"Kigher education for women was

sausage. DEMAND

STILL ACTING AT SIXTY-THREE YEARS

Kate Mayhew Takes a Long Role, With Arduous Task Ahead.

WAS THE ORIGINAL M'LISS

Mrs. Throgmorton of "Oh! Imogen" Cast is Real Comedienne.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

How many men can you name off hand who have "come back" at the age of sixty? er, there is a woman in Washington this week, playing at the Belasco The-

this week, playing at the Belasco The-ater, in the comedy "Oh! Imogen," who is sixty-three years of age, and who returned to the stage four years ago after an absence of twenty-nine years. "Well, the first thing I tried after my long rest," said Miss Mayhew smoothing out the folds of her dress, "was that of a black mammy in a play called 'The Traitor.' I'll tell you I was glad to get back behind cork and paint. Gracious!"

A New Kind of "Subject."

Miss Mayhew was being inter riewed, but it was a different inter-

viewed, but it was a different interview from any one which he had ever got before. The "subject" sat in a rocking chair and chatted, and rocked, and reminisced, and didn't look in the mirror, or try to impress with a single word or glance.

And it was not because she is sixty-three, and her triumphs seemingly all behind her.

As Mrs. Throgmorton in the new comedy at the Belasco this week Kate Mayhew gives a performance that is both delightful and remarkable. Delightful in that it is a conception of a real character, portrayed with infinite pathos and, comedy, and interesting because it is technically a very excellent and historically correct delineation.

Neither is there a lack of tri-umphs behind Kate Mayhaw. Just listen to this. It is only a part of what she told me yesterday.

She made her first appearance

She made her first appearance on the stage when but four years of age and continued on the boards for twenty-five years, during which time she appeared in more than 500 different roles. She gained her experience in the stock school of acting, and is today considered the best "nigger mammy" in the profession.

She has played with nearly all the better known actors and actreases. Cherlotte Cushman, Lotta, Maggie Mitchell, the elder Hackett, and John E. Owens are among some of the many with whom Miss Mayhew has appeared.

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pay good prices for everything they
buy. The retail merchant who
doesn't take advantage of that had
better drop out. Never again will
he have such a chance.

In other words, the grocer who
doesn't squeeze his customer to the
last possible cent is a fool. Everybody
is doing it, so why not the grocer?
And we shouldn't be inclined to blame
him very much if he did. It's only
human nature. We're all money mad
these days.

But the housewife who wants to
practice economy had better watch
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grocers drain her purse well and good.
If she isn't, she should be careful with
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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

KATE MAYHEW Today.

Editors Regard the Her Comments on Life in General and Men in Particular.

> By HELEN ROWLAND. Love is a voyage of discovery, mar-riage the goal—and divorce the relief

That "just-after-the-divorce" feeling is not the exhilarating thing most people imagine it; it is more like the mingled sensation of pain and relief that comes the moment after you have removed a tight slipper and before the ache has subsided.

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THE HOOK OF THE YALE PAGEANT, 1716-1918. Edited by George Henry Nettleton, Yale University Press, 1918.

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By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

With the first chill wind or flake of snow, or even before, many people dutifully go to cedar chests and trunks and unpack loads of fleety, trunks and unpack loads of fleedy, woolly, hearlike underclothing, stockings, coats, and other heavy garments. Leden with their North Pole stock, they simply make a raid on the unsuspecting, care-free family. Flannels, fleedy wear, and five-inch-thick garments are simply thrown upon you. There was a time when sonk daughters, and even husbands meekly submissed and bore their tropical burden throughout the entire winter, perhaps even into the mild spring days. But, happfly, times are greatly changed.

den throughout the entire winter, perhaps even into the mild apring days. But, happfly, times are greatly changed.

What can possibly be imagined worse than that hairy, ticklish "eignt-pound weight" of underclothes? A frash, clean breeze might just as well-hammer against prison bars for freedom as to try to reach the skin when such armor is worn.

Lack of ventilation and the proper access of air and sunlight, to the body are among the worst ills it can suffer. The skin and blood are thus kept so hot and made so supersensitive to cold that if by any miracle a breeze does reach it the skin would be unable to receive the intended benefit. Instead of the air being a welcome, healthy restorative, it often proves to be an enemy.

The best undergarments to be worn both in the hot and cool months should be made of either linen, cotton or slik. These allow free movement of the body and the needed amount of light and ventilation.

There are also mistaken ideas abroad about the proper footwear during the winter months. A very common complaint that reaches me is: "I am troubled greatly with cold feet, although I wear thick, woolen hose, heavy, high shoes and rubber overshoes. What cauld cause this?" There is no need of my telling these inquiries what causes the clammy condition. They clearly state it in their letters—"Thick, woolen hose, heavy, high shoes and rubber overshoes." three walls of "solid stone." Feet encased in such apparel naturally perspire. This perspiration, minus the necessary air for evaporating purposes causes cold, clammy feet.

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Alas, if a husband, like an umbrella, could only be checked and left until called for! But, as it is, you're obliged to lug him around with you, everywhere you go, knowing that the moment you take your eye off him somebody else will walk away with him.

Long after a man has forgotten the color of a woman's eyes, a whiff of her favorite sachet will bring back a vision of her that will rise like a wraith between him and any woman he happens to be kissing at the moment.

After the war there is going to be a shocking husband-famine. Now is the time to lay in your supply of husbands—say, two or three, or enough to last for the next few years.

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Don't "Coddle" Yourself. If you have been in the habit o coddling yourself, gradually diminish the amount of flothing until all these "extras" have been put aside. A one

minute cold bath in the morning will help to toughen you. More ills have resulted from coddling than all the exposure put together. It injures the health by benumbing or weakening what are known as the vasometer nerves of the part coddled.

Many well-meant but health-destroying ideas and false protections are popular customs of those who "always have a cold," "catch cold easily" and "have asthma and bronchitis."

The athlete who performs running stunts on cold days in a yard of this muslin and the younger generation who defy staid, disagreeable, uncomfortable customs are proof of the benefit derived from preventing supersensitiveness of the skin and training it to resist the ills and silments of the over-bundled-up. (Copyr't, by the Newspeper Feature Bervice.) Copyr't, by the Newspaper Feature Service.

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Activities of Women Who Have Won Fame.

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Grace V. Brown, a criple, is at the head of a school for cripples in De-troit. Miss Nellie Cashman was the first white woman to cross the American line into the Klondike.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of the song, "A Perfect Day," has already disposed of more than 4,000,000 copies of that song.

Former Queen Liliuokalani, of Ha-waii, has written to Secretary Daniels asking that the name "Rawaii" be given to one of the new battle cruisers.

Miss Turka Hawke, who recently received her diploma from the Iowa State College, is the first woman blacksmith on record. She is now preparing to open a shop in which she will specialize in the repairing of farm machinery.

Maxine Elliott, the actress, has been decorated with the cross of a chevalter of the Order of the Crown, by King Albert of Belgium.

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